

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1882.

Interests involved.

The laboring classes constitute the main part of our population. They should be protected in their efforts peaceably to assert their rights when endangered by aggregated capital, and all statutes on this subject should recognize the care of the State for honest toil and be framed with a view of improving the condition of the workingman.

We have so lately had a demonstration of the value of our citizen solders in time of peril, that it seems to me no argument is necessary to prove that it should be maintained in a state of efficiency, so that its usefulness shall not be impaired.

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Certain amendments to the Constitution of our State, involving the management of our state, and, of course, gives rise to opposite opinions. It is in the hands of the sovereign people for final settlement; and as the question is thus removed from State legislation, any statement of my opinion in regard to it at this time would. I think be out of place. I am confident that the people will intelligently examine the merits of the subject and determine where the preponderance of interest lies.

The expenditure of money to influence the action of the people at the polis, or to secure legislation, is calculated to excite the gravest concern. When this pernicious agency is successfully employed a representative form of government becomes a sham, and laws passed under its baleful influence cease to protect, but are made the means by which the rights of the people are sacrificed, and the public treasury despoiled. It is useless and foolish to shut our eyes to the fact that this evil exists among us people are sacrifleed, and the public reasury despoiled. It is useless and foolish to shut our eyes to the fact that this evil exists among us; and the party which leads in an honest effort to return to better and purer methods will receive the confidence of our citizens and secure their support. It is will us bindness not to see that the people care but little for party obligations when they are invoked to countenance and sustain fraudulent and corrupt pratices. And it is well for our country and for the purification of politics that the people, at times fully roused to danger, remind their leaders that party methods should be something more than a means used to answer the purposes of those who profit by politica occupation.

The importance of wise statesmanship in the management of public affairs cannot, I think, be overestimated. I am convinced however, that the perplexities and the mystery often surrounding the administration of state concerns grow, in a great measure, out of an attempt to serve partisan ends rather than the welfare of the citizen.

We may, I think, reduce to quite simple elements the duty which the public servants owe by constantly bearing in mind that they are put in place to protect the rights of the people it answer their needs as they arise, and to expend for their benefit the money drawn from them by taxation.

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MAYORCLEVELAND'S LETTER

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Mayor Cleveland has written to the Young Men's Democratic Club that he does not expect to speak during the camusign, but that he will address the cills if it should be deemed advisa-

IN THE LOCAL CANVASS.

Monopolist Programme.

No further steps have been taken toward the local union of the Democracy. The Tammany and Irving Hail County Conventions will meet to-night. They will probably organize and adjourn. The County Democracy's Convention will meet on Thursday afternoon. The politicians who are organizing the citizens' movement will meet for consultation to-

morrow evening. The German-American Independent Citizens Association elected delegates last night to their local conventions. The County Convention will be held on Thursday, Oct. 12; the Congress Convention on Saturday, Oct. 14; the Aldermanic Conventions on Monday, Oct. 16; and the Assembly Conventions on Thursday, Oct. 19. the New York County Anti-Monopoly League have issued an address giving the reasons for have issued an address giving the reasons for holding the Anti-Monopoly County Convention, which is called for the 20th inst. The address refers to the endorsement of the Democratic State ticket by the Anti-Monopoly Longue, and expresses the hope that there will be no necessity for any separate Anti-Monopoly nominations. If further says:

But in this city, where the interests of overy merchant and business man, every laborar and every person who cats are directly involved, it is of the last importance that no man shall be elected to any office who is not alsolved your united to auti-monopoly principles and measures. And we shall do our utimost to prevent the election of any candidate who has proved false to the interests of the city and the canse of the people in Congress. The State Legislature, or the hoard of Aldermen.

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in reply to Mr. McKeon's notification that elec-tion frauds are likely to be attempted, sent a letter to Mr. McKeon yesterday, saying: The Board of Police request that any information which you may possess or may receive upon this subject may be promptly communicated to them, in order that vigorous and decisive measures may be taken to prevent any violation of the said laws.

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TO-DAY'S ELECTION IN OHIO.

Bright Prospects of a Democratic Victory is Hamilton County and the State.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9 .- If the old adage that as so goes Hamilton County so goes the holds good to-morrow, there is very little hope for the Republican ticket. Gov. Foster, who hopes to become the Republican candidate for the United States Senate, does not believe that this will follow, however. He belives, on the other hand, that the Democratic majori-ties in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Sandusky, and Toledo will be overcome by the vote through-out the smaller towns, and that his candidate

Toledo will be overcome by the vote throughout the smaller towns, and that his candidate for Secretary of State will be elected. That he has alienated the German Republican vote for this election is apparent to the most casual observer of Ohio politics, and just where he expects to find a vote to take its place is by no means so clear. It would not be surprising, however, if Mr. Townsend, who leads the Republican State ticket, would win by a small majority. It would be nothing short of rout and ruin for Foster & Co. if he does not.

In Hamilton county the outlook to-night is exceedingly discouraging for the Republicans, A prominent German Brewer said to The Sun correspondent to-night: We do not regard this as a temperance fight at all. The German salcon keepers of Cincinnati are perfectly willing to pay a license on their traffic, and to close up on Sunday. They want however, a Sunday law that will protect them in closing, and not allow some-body cles to sell through back doors while we do not sell at all. What the Germans do object to is the manner in which Charley Foster and Deacon Bichard Smith are inclined to treat us. They will take occasion to-morrow to resent Charley Foster's statement classing the Germans of Ohio with theyes and harlots. We propose to show them, if possible, that the Germans are as much lawabidin clitzens as anybody else. I. for one, do not like to vote the Democratic ticket, but I shall do so to-morrow, and my employees will do the same."

FOR CONNECTICUTS LITTLE GIANT. A Convention of Germans Endorsing Waller

and the Democratic State Ticket. New Haven, Oct. 9 .- Delegates from the wenty-four Senatorial districts in this State. presenting fifty or seventy-five German societies, met in convention in this city to-day and endorsed the Democratic State ticket headed by the Hon. Thomas M. Waller of New London. The platform of the Democrats, especially that part relating to the temperance question, met with hearty approval. Several ominent Germans who said they had voted prominent Germans who said they had voted the Republican ticket for years, among them Messers, Greisinger of Bridgeport, Kiefer of New Britain, and Wiedig of this city, declared that the true interest of all German citizens, at least at the present time, lay in supporting the Democratic ticket. To-day's convention was a most important one, as heretofore the majority of the Germans have voted the Republican ticket in this State. The Germans certainly hold the balance of power, and if the several thousand voters represented at to-day's convention ratify the action of their delegates it is almost an assurance of Waller's election.

BUFFALO, Oct. 9.-The Hon. William J. Bacon, he was a member of the Forty-Fifth Congress from the Oneida district and formerly a Judge of the Suprem

Court of this state, has written a letter to a friend in this city in which he says:

You know I am and have been for years one of the blackest of Republicans, and of course have never found it an easy thing to separate from my party or cut my inket. But I did last spring, and helped by vote and includes a far as I had any to elect the Democratic From of Isa city, and nothing but good has resulted from Tha close operated so well that I am prepared this fall to another and a larger one, and vote, as I shall, for the above operated so well that I am propared this fall to the the little I am not bound as a keylolical to the second to the sarations licket, whose nomination was "converted the sarations licket, whose nomination was "converted the sarations licket, whose homination was "converted them. Resides, I think it is high time to administer a reduct to the Administration at Washington. To say with some emphasis that the cultivers of a sovereign State are not prepared to accept of a candidate made by its order, nor to allow any President, require reaccidental, to tell them whom they shall, or whom they shall not, nominate for their own rulers. We have not sink as yet, I think, to so low a level as this.

Reported Colonization in the Fourth. The rooms of the Thomas Jefferson Associa-

he club, said it was asserted that 200 men had colonized in the district to vote the Republican State ticket on election day. He urged every man to make it his per-sonal business to report any new arrivals in his neigh borthood, in order that the Bistrict Attorney and the po-lice Cantain much be neutrical. borhood, in order that the District Attorney and the polict captain inight be notified.

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Revolt Against the District Machine. More than 200 members of the Republican association of the Twenty-third district met at 2 200 Association of the twenty-third district met at 2201
Third avenue last evening and o ranized a Young Men's
Republican Club. The movement is started as a rebuke
and sienace to the obnovious machine lactics and districts in that exist in the regular association. Among
the leaders in the reduction A. Esgleson, John D. Kimmey,
Sammel Luckey, George W. Graff, Assemblyman Crane,
Richard Taylor, and Capt Benjamin Page, well-known
Republicans of the district. Capt. Samuel G. Hayter
was elected President.

The non-partisan political club known as the Senate of the County of New York found when the hour of meeting came last right that room 24. Cooper Union, which they supposed they had bired, was occupied by a woman's meeting. The Schate met for a moment out doors, and passed a resolution decisring that no party ought to support a ticket named by a convention whose proceedings were so questionable as the Saratoga Convention's.

The Labor Party in Pennsylvania.

WILKESBARRE Pa., Oct. 9.—The Labor party of Lucerne County is to be reorganized. The leaders have issued a call to-day for a Convention to be held in this city on Thursday next, at which time they will nominate their own ticket. Candidates for Congress. Third Massachusetts District—Francis A Peters of Reston, Denniart.
Execution Agency of Associated Wilbur P. Whitney of Associateraham, Greenbacker.
The Hon, Leopoid Marse Democrat, and E. B. Haskell, independent Republican, decline to stand as cardidates for Courses in the Fifth and Ninth Massachusetts districts respectively.

Schenectady County—James W. Waddell, Democrat. Genesee County—Charles H. C. Chamberlain of Onkfield Republican. The Concention pledged its support to the Republican State ticket.

David Healoy editor of the National Labor Advacate of Rechester, was last might nominated for the Assembly by a convention of trades union men.

Yellow Fever Epidemic.

PENSACOLA, Oct. 9.-Up to 1 P. M. to-day there ave been twenty new cases and three deaths from yelow fever. The weather is damp and cloudy.

BROWSSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 9.—There are but few cases of Binowsaville, Tex. Oct. 9.—There are but few cases of yellow fewer here now and no deaths have been reported to day. Some of the quarantine guards statemed on the river injust back. Dr. Marray is still out on the line. There is no change for the toetter, as regards the fever, in Camardo or Mier. The weather is hot. Now Guards as as a Company of the properties of the fewer, in Camardo or Mier. The weather is hot. Now Guards as as "Forty eight new cases of sellow fewer and the deaths from the disease were reported to day. Yesterday there were seventy seven new cases and two deaths reported. The total number of cases to date is 1,50, and of deaths 112.00

A Skeleton Found in an Old Gold Mine. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 9.—The men at work in the St. Catharine gold mine, near here, discovered a coffin in the 30-tout level. The St. Catharine is one of the offers mines in the county, and had been abandoned for wenty years. A few ministringer it was purchased by Nertherners, and near were put to work cleaning it out. Proceedings in the coulds had failed to phoose, and it was wident that it had been there many years.

Accident at a Baptism.

ATLANTA. Ga., Oct. 9.—Yesterday at a hap-tismal extension near Canton a bridge gave way and 200 spectators fell into the water. No lives were lost, but quite a number of persons had legs or arms broken.

Twin Detectives," just begun in the New York Weekly. \$25,000 reward will be paid to the man or boy who can truthfully deny this asser-

RUSHING FOR THE BIG CANE.

A DEFEAT THAT FALLS HEAVILY ON COLUMBIA'S FRESHMEN

With Damaged Clothing and Scarred Bodies they Solemnly Affirm that they Will De Without Walking Sticks Till Next Spring

There is nothing in the traditions of Columbia College that prevents freshmen from wearing eyeglasses and banging their hair; but if they attempt to carry canes before the spring following their admission to the college the sophomores are expected to reduce them to that condition of humility which is incompatible with the carrying of a walking stick for the purpose of adornment. It is customary to test this in a general "cane rush." conducted under certain regulations, and if the freshmen come off victorious they are considered as having earned the privilege of carrying canes, and are not thereafter interfered with in the enjoyment

of that pleasure.
About 150 students of Columbia gathered in the Grand Central Depot yesterday afternoon, and took the 1% o'clock rapid transit train for Mott Haven. They alighted and walked, shouting like a delegation from Bloomingdale, to the Athletic grounds. Here many of them turned their coats inside out, some donned can-vas jackets, and others stripped to the waist. A highly polished hickory cane two inches in diameter was then produced by W. N. Eldridge, the referee of the proposed contest. The judges for the freshmen were C. Taber, '84, and C. A. Rapallo, '84. C. H. Turner was their Cap-

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At 3 o'clock the representatives of the two classes stood facing each other at a distance of about twenty feet. Six staiwart freshmen tightly grasped the cane. The referee stood with his watch in his left hand.

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college, not carry canes until the ensuing spring. THE LAND LEAGUE NOT DEAD.

Michael Davitt and the National League Declaring its Principles Eternal. DUBLIN, Oct. 9 .- Mr. Davitt, in his speech at Wexford yesterday, declared that the Land League had incurcated principles which were eternal and indestructible, but he was disap-pointed at the outcome of the agitation. When the whole Irish race had railied to the cry for the abolition of landlordism the League had, by one tremendous swoop of the Government. been arrested in its career. The Government had been furnished with a pretext for action by outrages committed by some of the Irish cople. Pleading for justice at Westminster. people. Pleading for justice at Westminster, he said, was useless. The people should rely expon Irish determination at home to arraign landlordism before the civilized world as the cause of crime and disorder.

Duality, Oct. 9.—At a meeting of the Irish Conference Committee it was decided to invite a much wider circle of representative men to the conference than was at first contemplated. Representatives of the press will be admitted. BUFFALO, Oct. 9.—The following has just been issued:

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IRISH NATIONAL LANG LEAGUE OF AMERICA.

CENTRAL OFFICE, BUFFALO, Oct. 9, 1882.

A public statement has been made that "The Land League is no longer in existence," which calls for an emphatic protest. The Land League does exist, and is doing just as good work for Ireland as at any time since it was organized. We should deserve the contempt of every one whose sympathy we have won should deserve the existence of every one whose sympathy we have won should deserve the existencian of every hope that has been inkindled, if we were now to grow discouraged or to withdraw when the work is but fairly begun. Our plan in all that has been done on this side of the Atlantic has been to follow those whom we recognize as guidles, the indiers in Ireland, who, being on the scene of action, know what is best to be done. We have repeatedly pleiged ourselves to uphold their hands, to acquiesce in their plans, not to dictate their policy, and to furnish cheerfully and generously the aid without which they would be powerless to carry out their designs. It would please our enemies if we were now to abandous the struggle, to wantonly throw away the fruit of so much sacrifice and lake. With Parchil at its head the Land League still lives, still promises hope and help for Ireland, faily to its support, Irishnen, everywhere, whe lave ever believed in its purposes or generously helped on its struggle. Lat no one mislead those who love Ireland into despondency or faint heartedness. Only those who saw distinct and united, success is assured.

Laws Monsyl, President.

To-day Branch No. 1 of this city forwarded to one for the Wilsh. Last week Branch No.

Impending Miners' Strike in England. ROTHERHAM, Oct. 9.-At a conference here of delegates representing 25,000 colliers, it was resolved that notices to employers for an advance of 15 per cent, be given during the next week. The ballot forms show that the representatives of 18,407 colliers voted for the advance and 771 against it. In the ballot on restricting the output there were dis44 votes in favor of restric-tion and 650 against it. The masters at a meeting list Friday refused to accorded to the dominal for an advance. It is probable that a strike will be ordered

Blishop Walsh on the Irish Question. LONDON, Ont., Oct. 9,-Bishop Walsh, who has just returned from a visit to Ireland, yesterday, in St. Peter's Cathedral, referred to the Irish question. He cond-mused in seathing terms the agrarian crimes, but quoted statistics to show that there was less crime in freland, proportionately, than in England, Scotland and Wales. While opposing the distinguishing of the supprettle lishing favored home rule for Ireland standar to that enjoyed by Canada.

Italy's Relations with France and England ROME, Oct. 9.—Signor Dopretis, Prime Minister, addressing his constituents at Stradelia, said Italy had always remained faithful to the concert of powers with regard to Frame all trace of freent events would be effaced. The approaching mutual appointment of Ambassadors would seal the reciprocal good feeling between the two countries.

Anti-Jewish Rioters Sentenced. Obessa. Oct. 9.—The military tribunal in session at Raia, trying the cases of any dewish raters, has condemned one leader to two years, nucricomment, and even the contemnent of the content of the contemnent of the contemnent of the content of the

A Great Detective's Work. Read all about the Castle Garden Mystery in the New York Family Story Paper. Out to-day .- Adv. A CLUBBER CONVICTED.

Policeman Retily Pronounced Guilty by the Jury and Remanded for Sente

The trial in the General Sessions of Policeman Eugene Reilly of the Thirty-seventh street police for assaulting Edward Schweyer of Tenth avenue and Forty-third street, on the evening of Sept. 11, ended yesterday. Counsel summed up at great length. The jury deliberated for several hours, and convicted Reilly of assault and battery. Judge Gildersleeve remanded him to the City Prison to await sentence. In the course of the trial Mr. Schweyer testifled that at about 10 o'clock on the evening of the assault he saw Reilly roughly handling a woman whom be had arrested. Reilly was not in uniform. Mr. Schweyer remonstrated with him, and Reilly's only answer was, "I want you

in uniform. Mr. Schweyer remonstrated with him, and Beilly's only answer was, "I want you to assist me in arresting this woman." Mr. Schweyer told Reilly that he needed no assistance. Then Beilly caught him by the collar, dragged him along the street, drew his revolver, and putting it to the witness's forehead, threatened to shoot him. Next he menaced with the revolver the crowd that had gathered. Just then two uniformed policemen came up. Reilly struck the witness upon the back of the neck with his revolver and tripped him up. As he fell the witness cried: "Take the pistol from heilly, and then took the witness to the Thirty-seventh street station. The woman prisoner was also taken there. In the station beilly renewed the assault upon witness.

Mrs. Mary Maguire of 166 West Twenty-seventh street testified that she and Mrs. Sarah Noian had been waiting for a car. They saw a man leaning against a lamp post, and heard him muttering to himself. The man suddenly approached them. He was in civilian's dress, but she afterward found that he was Policeman Reilly. He said to Mrs. Jones. "What are you doing here, you cid thing?" Mrs. Noian looked at him, and he said, "What are you looking at, crooked eyes?" Then he pushed the witness off the sidewalk, and dragged her up the avenue, tore the sleeves of her dress out, slapped her, and, pulling out his revolver, put it to her head and said, "Come with me or I'll kill you." She saw the assault on Mr. Schweyer. The testimony of both of these witnesses was corroborated. Sergeant Haven testified that the pistol taken from Beilly was loaded.

Under the conviction Beilly may be sentenced to the penitentiary for one year and to pay a fine of \$250.

NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY LOANS Ex-President Mangam Telling How the Accounts of the Concern Were Kept.

The Senate Insurance Committee yesterday continued its investigation of the affairs of the defunct National Trust Company. Mr. Bangs cross-examined David R. Mangam, the ex-President, who said that he had complained of Mr. Best's receivership, but never in writing. He suspected Mr. Best, though he could not particularize any of his actions as especially suspicious. He knew that he hated him. Every hone in his body and every hair on his head was charged with dislike for him. It would be more than human were it not so after the manner in which he had been treated. He believed that Mr. Best had sold securities without advertising them, and had exercised undue haste in turning the assets of the company into cash, when a little delay would have insured better prices. He thought the receiver had bought some of the securities himself. Mr. Best's report reflected on him: but that fact, he said, did not affect his feeling toward him.

The witness said he had lent Mr. Rolstone, who said he was a broker, \$30,000 on Buffalo and Erie bonds. Rolstone had a letter of introduction from one of the trustees, but the bonds were forgeries. Rolstone ran away, and the company attached two of his houses.

The loans issued by the company amounted to \$620,524, of which there was one which the borrower would not be likely to pay. It was to the witness's brother-in-law, and he had been assured that he would not be held responsible. The trustees and the Executive Committee knew this, so that when he entered the amount of the loan in his report as a part of the assets, he did not consider he was doing anything wrong. Brokerage business that he had done for Mr. Helderkoper netted him \$3,000. Mr. Helderkoper gave him \$1,000 in cash, and told him to draw on him through the trust company for the other \$2,000. He did so, although he knew Mr. Heiderkoper had no money in the company owed the Shoe and Leather Bank and told him to draw on him through the seek in his report.

The company owed the Shoe and Leather Bank and the Central National Bank \$85,000, which had not appeared on the list of liabilities, but the witness thought, nevertheless, that the report was a true one. The company had only done what all other institutions of a similar character do—purchased its own securities to guard its stockholders against unnecessary depreciation. particularize any of his actions as especially suspicious. He knew that he hated him. Every

THE SESSIONS BRIBERY CASE.

Adverse Decision on the Jury Question-The Case Put Over to the December Term. ALBANY, Oct. 9 .- Three o'clock this afteroon was the time set for the reconvening of the Court of Oyer and Terminer in the old Capitol, at which time it had been announced that the Sessions-Bradley bribery case would be moved for trial. After a sharp and skilful sparring match between counsel as to whether the question of the alleged unconstitutionality of the law under which the jury had been drawn by the Recorder, in pursuance of an assumed amendment to the code, passed in 1881, applicable alone to the city of Albany, was to be walved by counsel for the defendant, the Court Justice Osborni decided that that question was before it. The Court said it was of opinion that the act of 1881, giving power to the Recorder to select the jurors instead of in the way formerly prescribed, was in direct violation. The case was then put over to the December term, and Judge Osborn announced that in case Judge Ingalis refused to take the case up then, he himself would try it during the third week of that term. itol, at which time it had been announced that

FOR TAKING HUMAN LIFE.

Four Prisoners Sentenced Yesterday in the General Sessions.

Terence McQuade, lately a dog catcher, who, on the 10th of August, shot and killed James Doyle, aged B, one of a number of children who were running behind McQuade's wagon, at Fifth avenue and 110th street, pleaded guilty yesterday, in the General bestons, of manslaughter in the first degree. Judge Gildersleeve sentenced him to State prison for seven years. In a brawl at 141 Mulberry street on the 25th of Feb-In a brawl at 141 Mulberry street on the 25th of February last, Neole Santacers was stabled. He died a few days later. Lung threett and Attornic Feszo were arrested. Feszo was treel on Feszo was treel on the february last treel of the fe

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9 .- Most netive work is be ing done by the police under the stimulus of the heavy reward offered for the arrest of the murderer or murder ers of A. W. Ross at Glendale. The most generally accepted theory is that the murder was committed by persons who knew Mr. Ross's habit of coming home by the late train on Saturday right; and that he was accustomed to alight from the train is the crossing mear his bouse instead of riding on a that the crossing mear his bouse instead of riding on a that the crossing mear his bouse instead of riding on a that the crossing mear his bouse instead of riding on a that the crossing mear his bouse instead of manufacture. The body was found within 188 feet of the rule road, showing that he was attacked immediately after leaving the fram like was struck both from behind a leaving the first in his hand a small revolver, which is troub, life that in his hand a small revolver, which is the content of carried until two weeks ago. It was not last never carried until two weeks ago. It was not been an incompletely as to show that the wark was not discuss in all the chambers were full, showing that he has a tacket unawares. The robust was some discussion indicate that no from red or itself was some after the carried and convisition of the nurrelers. The coal Exchange, or which Mr. Ross was a member, to day voted to present to his widow the sum of \$2,000. ers of A. W. Ross at Glendale. The most generally ac

Fatal Encounter in the Dark with Burglars Tolebo, Oct. 9.—At an early hour this morning three masked burglars entered the residence of Mr. James Fitzgerald, in this city. He met them, armed with a pixel, in one of the residence of the little of the met them. The surglars fixed on him. He returned the house and the surglars fixed on him. He returned the house and the surglars fixed on him. He returned the following them are surglars followed to have an expected that the surglar was not considered. The companions of the burglars was not wounded. He companions then bound and garged Mr. Fitzgerald and stealing Stir. From a desk, which they broke open, left the house taking the wounded burglar. Mr. Fitzgerald is dying.

Superstitions Sac and Fox Indians. Washington, Oct. 9.-A delegation of Sac and fox Indians of Iowa had a conference with Indian Cor missioner Price this morning. They are opposed to ing receipts for annuities for they entertain a s stition that if they sign for the money they will dis

A Warning to Immigrants. Read the Castle Garden Mystery, out to-day in the New York Family Story Paper .- 4ds. ATTEMPTED BRIBERY.

The Plot to Obtain Possession of Govern ment Currency Paper.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- William H. Salter and Wilmot H. Ward were this afternoon arraigned before United States Commissioner Purdy charged with attempting to unlawfully obtain possession of distinctive paper used in printing revenue stamps and currency in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing through bribery of employees. The arraignment was made upon the following affidavit, sworn to by Chief Brooks of the Government secret service: Chief Brooks of the Government secret service:

I. James J. Brooks, do, on information and belief, make oath and say that William H. Siater and Wilmot H. Ward did, on the 6th day of September, 1982, and at divers other times, make certain criminal proposals to Elizabeth Thompson, also Wm. A. Darling, employees or laborers in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, connected with the Treasury of the United States, to with that if said Thompson or Darling, either or both of them, would take and steal a sheet of the distinctive paper used by the Government of the United States upon which its stamps for internal revenue are printed, or upon which its currency is printed, or if they would take and steal a sheet of stamps or currency finished or upon which and deliver the same to either or both of them, the said saiter and Ward, then, in consideration of such service, either Thompson or Darling, connected the control of such service, either Thompson or Darling and the said saiter and ward, then, in consideration, namely, \$10, and, as a further reward, employment at a sum not less than \$7 per day.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of October, A. D. 1882.

C. S. Buxny, U. S. Commissioner.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of October, A. D. 1882. C. S. Burst, U. S. Commissioner.

The charge is made under section 5,451 Revised Statutes, which prohibits any person from attempting, by briberty or other considerations, to obtain possession of anything of value belonging to the Government, or from inducing any Government officer to commit any fraud upon the United States.

The penalty prescribed is imprisonment for not more than three years and a fine of not more than three times the amount of the bribe. After a short argument among counsel the examination was waived, and Mr. Coyle, representing the Government, expressed a willingness to accept bail in the sum of \$2,000 for each defendant. They were accordingly committed to await the action of the Grand Jury. An attempt is being made by their counsel to secure the amount of bail required.

A BANKER MURDERED.

Shot Dead in his Office and the Contents of the Bank Stolen.

WAUPACA, Wis., Oct. 9 .- During the great rain and wind storm of Saturday night, H. C. Mead, a private banker of this city, was shot dead, and his money and valuables, amounting to many thousands of dollars, were stolen. Mr Mead was a bachelor, about 60 years of age, and had been in business in Waupaca more than 30 years. He slept in a room adjoining his bankyears. He slept in a room adjoining his banking office, and at night was the sole occupant of the building. On Sunday morning, as Mr. Mead did not appear at his hotel, a messenger was sent to the bank to ascertain the cause. Failing to get an answer to his knock at the door, the boy passed around to a side window, which he noticed had been broken open, and looking in he saw the body of the banker lying on the floor, surrounded with blood. A further investigation made it quite plain that Mr. Mead had been shot from the window while writing. The weapon used was a shot-gun. The robbers then crawled into the bank, and, finding the vault still unlocked, quickly appropriated its contents of cash and bonds and fled. The exact amount stolen is unknown, but it is believed to be large, for everything was taken. There is no clue to the robbers.

SEXTON REDDY BEATS HIS PRIEST In Return for a Kick on the Chest, which He

Says the Latter Gave Him. Long Branch, Oct. 9.—The Rev. James A. Waish of the Catholic church of Our Lady Star of the Sea, employed John Reddy as sexton, and also as a coachman. Reddy was engaged on Saturday in bottling communion wine. Father Walsh charged him with having imbibed so much of the wine that he was half drunk. Reddy denied it, and he he was half drunk. Reddy denied it, and he still says the accusation was without foundation. It lead, however, to a quarrel, and Reddy took his hat and coat and started to leave the premises. He had gone as far as the front gate when the clergyman from the piazza called to him to come back, saying he wanted to speak to him. Reddy alleges that having gone back, as he was half way up the stoop. Father Walsh stepped forward and from the top of the stoop gave him a kick on the chest. He then caught the clergyman by the feet, and, as he dragged him, down the high stoop. Father Walsh's head came heavily in contact with the steps. On the stone flags he kicked the prostrate body of the priest, it is said, and struck him in the face. He was pulled away by passers by, summoned by Mrs. Reddy.

Miss Parnell's Remains. BORDENTOWN, N. J., Oct. 9.—John J. Nolan, the Philadelphia undertaker, who has charge of the re-mains of Mas Fanny Parnell, arrived at the family ansion this afternoon to make final arrangements as mansion this afternoon to make final arrangements as to the disposition of the body. The date for the removal has been fixed for the 18th inst. The body will be taken to Reston, and placed in a vanit until taken to Ireland for final interment. It is Mrs. Parnell's request that the body shall first go to Philadelphia, and thence through New York to Buston. It has not yet been decided whether the remains will go by steamer or rail. Mr. Nolan says that he visited the vanit where the body is now lying a few days ago, and found the remains in a fine state of preservation. Members of different Land Lesgue organizations will accompany the remains from the receiving vanit at Trenton to Philadelphia, and a delegation from the latter city will go to Boston.

Strike of Iron Workers. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 9.—The workers in the rolling inills and spike shops of the Tredegar Company have stopped work in consequence of a disagree pany have stopped work in consequence of a disagreement with the proprietors, resulting from the dismissal of one of the rollers for reasons which the workmen considered manifectat. The absolute the workmen the front and Steel Amaignanted Associates for the former composed of whites and the latter of the former composed of whites and the latter of the company resulted in a determination on the part of the company resulted in a determination on the part of the latter not to yield and of the tron workers to quir work unless the man was reinstated. All the iron work ing departments of the Tredegar Works are at a stand still, and about 400 men are out of employment.

David A. Bell Defeated.

Long Branch, Oct. 9.—The friends of the rail-road corporations who desire the passage next winter of Water Front bill 167 will lack the services of David A Hell, their spokesman of last winter. To day ox Mayor Joseph H. Coper, for seven terms Mayor of this town, was unanimously nominated over Rellby the Democratic Convention of the Second Assembly district. The district is strongly Democratic.

A Cyclone in the Gulf of Mexico.

Havana, Oct. 9.—According to Father Vines, the cyclone which was reported on Saturday to be forming, and which broke yesterday, extended from Santiago de Culn and Guantaman nearly to Vera true, crossing the western end of Cula, and displaying the greatest inconsity at Vucita abado. It will exhibit great intensity in the extreme north of Yucatan and in the extreme north of Yucatan and in the extern part of the Gulf of Mexico. in the extreme north of the Guif of Mexico.

Eight Times Convicted of Murder. Dallas, Tex., Oct. 9.—Andrew J. Walker was to-day convicted of the nurder of Green Butter in Galveston county ten years ago and scattened to be banded. This is the eighth time that he has been convicted he having except the result of previous convictions through the Court of Appears.

Beath of One of Jeff Davis's Bondamen. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 9.-Mr. James A. Thomas. who died here on Saturday night, was one of Jeff Davie's bondamen. When it was announced that Mr Davie would be released on ball, Mr. Thomas was one of the first persons to volunteer to go on his bond.

Suicide of a Clergyman.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 9.—The Rev. J. L. Denton, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, imped from the balcomy of Judge Gregg's residence, in Parettee-life, at home to-day, and was killed. He had been mentally unbalanced. The Case of Frank James.

St. Louis, Oct. 9.—Gov. Crittenden is re-ported to have said that be will grant to requisition for Frank James from one other State section as a criminal charge remains against blue in Missoner. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

A deed of the property 40 Hond street to the New York Free Circulating Library was filed yesterday. The price paid was \$15,550. Argument on the motion for an injunction to restrain the holder from interfering with lookingshing at Jeronic Park with heart by sucker Yan Hunttoning. The Grand Jury dismissed vesteriar the complaint against Jesses Malliard charged with perjury, in swear line that her child was the child did Joseph J. Levi I was a lieged that her own child died, and that she obtained a founding to take its place. The organized tin and sine roofers of New York and vicinity number about 38. The present rate of wages is about 38 per day. Last night at a meeting at 28 Eighth avenue at was decided to ask an increase of nicetits per day this morning, and to not work if it is not given.

Judge Van Voorst, in the Superior Court, vesterday granted the motion to vacute the order of arrest in the said brought by Affred H. Wright against Canton of the said brought by Affred H. Wright against Canton of the said brought by Affred H. Wright against Canton of the said brought by Affred H. Wright against Canton of the said below of the Robinson Consolidated Mining Company. The complaint failed to alliege owners ship of the cartificates by the plaintiff.

It doesn't take gold. A quarter of a dollar will buy a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.—24w.

FIGHTING TALK IN VIRGINIA.

A DUEL IMPENDING BETWEEN G. D.

WISE AND J. AMBLER SMITH. Smith Denouncing Wise as a Liar, Scoundrel,

and Coward-Sharp Correspondence Be-tween Major Daniel and John S. Wise. RICHMOND, Oct. 9.—The air is still rife with luelling talk, and during the day three different rumors have been in circulation, each fixing the time and place of a hostile combat between Congressman George D. Wise and John Ambler Smith, his opponent; but careful investigation shows that no duel has yet been fought, although a hostile meeting is expected hourly. The latest rumor was that Gen. Peyton Wise had killed Smith, but this is without foundation. The language which Smith used at the close of his speech on Friday night was what duellists call "fighting talk."

He denounced Wise as a liar, scoundrel, coward, bulldozer, and braggart, and said that he would meet him with pistols, shotguns, can-

non, or any way he wanted. Mr. Smith has not yet been arrested.
A sharp correspondence has just taken place between John S. Wise, the Mahone canlidate for Congressman at Large, and Major John W. Daniel, late Democratic nomines for Governor of Virginia. Major Daniel opened Governor of Virginia, Major Daniel opened the correspondence by despatching a missive by the hand of a friend, in accordance with the requirements of the code, beginning as follows:

Six: A friend writing from Staunton informs me that, in a public speech made there by you, you referred to my opposition to the Commissioner of Sales bill, as stated in a speech made type at the same place, and made use of the following language: "It would have stated in a speech in a that bill had been passed at an earlier late, or the interest of the following language: "It would have be arriber at the first of the following language: "It make the passed at an earlier late, or the first of the following in the passed at an earlier at the first of the firs

Mr. Wise replies as follows:

In response, I have to say that your informant entirely misrepresented what I said. I cannot quote my exact language, for it was extemporaneous, but the unmissivable contained to the commission of the contained to the contained

Mayor Daniel to-day publishes the correspondence with a card in which he says:

I accept the statement of Capt John 8. Wise as to the intended purport of his remarks in reference to me, made in his recent speech at Stanton. The information given me by gentlemen of the highest meaning the properties of the interpretation which they placed upon them, leaves no doubt upon my mind that they were susceptible of the interpretation which they placed upon them, and that they made upon Capt. Wise's hearers the impression which the information derived from those gentlemen conveys. I can well understand that in the heat of extennoraneous discussion sentiments and expressions may fall from the speaker's lips which do not represent his real meaning or meet his deliberate sanction, but I cannot conceive how my personal liabilities for any one can by any possibility become the leadinate subject of a political speech. That he came involved whom tapt, wise's reference was made and the came involved whom tapt. Wise's reference was made and my opinion, without the delibrations is true, but, in my opinion, without the delibrations is true out in my opinion, without the delibrations in the point of homes and his every possession, real and personal, to meet them, his wife, with an unselfsh nobility of nature, parting with all her interests in them for the same purpose, and he is nobly struggling to redeem his error with an industry and resolution which command the respect, sympathy, and good will of all right minded men. The spirit that further trouble vidences no characterization at my hands.

So the matter stands to-night, but it is feared that further trouble will remove the fit.

subject of public discussion to subserve political ends needs no characterization at my hands.

So the matter stands to-night, but it is feared that further trouble will growout of it.

Congressman George D, Wise fought a duel last fail with H. H. Riddleberger, Mahone United States Senator elect. Three shots were exchanged without damage to either, and then Riddleberger said he was satisfied. Smith was Republican member of Congress from this district about eight years ago, and was then Wise's successful competitor. Since then the two men have had no liking for each other, and during the present canvass have been quite bitter in their language on several occasions.

Capt, Wise spoke at Chesterfield Court House to-day, and Mr. Smith has been in Richmond ever since Friday night, when the difficulty occurred between him and Gen. Peyton Wise, The latter is also in the city. Capt. George D. Wise will be taken before the Police Court to-morrow to answer for threatening violence to Mr. Smith on Saturday last.

PHELPS, N. Y., Oct. 9.-Prof. Brooks of the Red House Observatory detected great changes in the head of the comet this morning. The nucleus was greatly clougated, and clearly split into two unequal parts. A small crescent shaped envelope was also being thrown off in front of the head.

Roccustries, N. V. Oct. 9 —The separation of the nucleus of Crui's counct into three parts was again seen this morning by H. C. Maine of this city. The observation bears out his theory that the fragments revolve about a common centre of gravity, alternately closing and separating. A separation was seen by Mr. Maine on and separating. A separation was seen by Mr Maine on Sept. 30. By Oct. 2 the parts had nearly closed up. On the 5th Mr. Barnard saw a second separation parts were partially closed together. On the 5th Plac-parts were partially closed together. On the 5th Plac-Brooks saw a pear-shaped nucleus, and on the 6th Mr. Maine saw a separation. The separations thus occur in periods of about four days.

Brick Competition. Rosina Bombei was injured by an accident when alighting from a car of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company on Sept. 25. Next morning E. D. Rust, a lawyer, served a summons upon the Presi-E. D. Rust, a lawyer, served a summons upon the Presi-dent of the company, without any accompanying com-plaint. One day later Robert Greenthal, another law-yer, served upon the President assummons, together with a verified complaint. A few hours afterward Lewis, Morrison, another lawyer, served a summons with an unverified complaint the plaintiff in the three actions being Rosina Bombet. The plaintiff made affidavit in supreme Court. Chambers, vesterday that the suit trought by Greenthal was the only one she had author-ized. Judge Barrett dismissed the other two actions, and ordered the other attorneys to show cause why they should not pay the costs.

Prosecutions Under the Excise Law. Prosecutions Under the Excise Law.

Justices Morgan and Smith, in the Tombs and Essex Market Police Courts, yesterday, disposed of fifty four cases of arrest for violation of the Excise law, Fifty prisoners were held for trial. Among the prisoners was Sandy Spancer's bartender at 300 flowery, Frank Fagan, who is accussed of backing killed a men by striking him with a bottle. The police man who had Fagan in custedy teld dustice Morganic Spancer and to describe Fagan was held for trial while spectrated no license. Fagan was held for trial while spectral described from Spencer's place, and he was also held. Fiftee from Spencer's place, and he was also held. Fiftee prisoners were held in the Harlem Police Court, twelve in the Yorkville, and five at Jefferson Market for the same offence.

Going Over the Custom House Pay Roll. Edward O. Graves of the Trensury Depart-ment and Special Agent Brackett began at the Custom House vesterday an investigation intended to enable the House yestering an investigation intended to enable the Secretary of the Ireasury to report to Congress in his hext estimate of expenses the number and class of the employees and what the historical to have. It is said that an equalization of the constitution of the services will be attended A prediction in the rest of the same service are paid. Reductions in the rest of the appointed by Gen. Merritt and a revision of the exact of compensation introduced by Appraiser Howard, are said to be probable. Henry B. James the third member of the Commission, will be here in a few days.

Mr. Weed's Nickness. Thurlow Weed's condition was further im-neved vesterilay but he saw more of the many visitors who called at the house. Dr. J H. Swassy, who attends the patient in the absence of Dr. E. R. Chadbourne, said that Mr. Weed took more nourishment vesteday than at any time last week, and that the prespects of recovery were improving. He was sleeping quietly at 10% last night.

President Arthur's Departure.

President Arthur, with the members of his Calified excepting Secretary Chandler, will leave on the Fail River least this evening for Boston. Last mich has was visited by Congressiman J. Brast Smith Congress man Bruk Commissioner of Agriculture in ping Surger 24th Rollins, Assistant Postmaster General Frank Hat-fon, and others.

The Signal Office Prediction. Generally fair and slightly cooler weather, ortherly to westerly woods, ligher taxonister.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Patrick H. Sullivan, Captain of the Rochester police force died vesterday, aged 47 years. He was an offered in the Union arms. The issue of standard silver deliars from the number of the work could don't twee from too against \$22,000 for the corresponding period of last year. The receipts of the St Louis fair last week will result fluxess, against \$77.00 mg, vair view fluxess of the fluxest of the second of the control of the second of the sec

George Gravett was sentenced vestorday at Mount Holly, N.J., to five years at band latest in the State grished for attempting to wrock a fram on the Burning-on and Nount Holly Railroad on April 24 ton and Nount Holly Railroad on April 24. The Paterson transl Jury veterlay indicted Mrs. Salty Story of Little Falls for murder in administering a dose of the Control of the State of the State of the Feed, under the representation little was quinting. Phil Walker colored at the main Limpires Va. on Saturday highly the Control of the State of of t